GROH BECOMES A GIANT---BURNS AND GONZALES GO TO REDS

CINCINNATI ALSO GETS \$100,000 IN BIG PLAYER DEAL

New York Club Outbids Rivials for Third Baseman of the Reds.

MEETS HERRMAN DEMAND

McBride Resigns as Senators' Manager-Yankees Make Deal at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Dec. 6 .- The New York Giants to-day completed a deal with the Cincinnati Reds by which Heinle Groh comes to New York in exchange for George Burns and Mike Gonzales and an estimated bonus of \$100,000 in

The deal was arranged by John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and cinnati club. They held a long conference this afternoon and another one to-night before an agreement was

Groh was suspended by Commissioner Landis last year upon his refusal to play with the Cincinnati team. He had openly expressed his desire to be sold to New York. He was later reinstated on condition that he would not be traded or sold during the 1921 playing season. Groh then rejoined the Cincinnati club and finished the season with it.

During the 1921 season Groh played

During the 1921 season Groh played in ninety-seven games, having a batting average of .331 and a fielding average

of ,50,

Burns played in 149 games, having a batting average of .299 and a fielding average of .972. Gonzalez's name does not appear in the official averages, as he took part in less than fifteen games.

Bill Veeck, vice-president of the Cubs, and Bill Killefer of the same team called upon Hermann to-day, but walked right upon Herrmann to-day, but walked right th and right out again. When they started to talk Herrmann named his price. Upon regaining consciousness Veeck and Kilifer fled from the scene hanging on to their watches. Pat Moran,

It was said in the lobby of the Hotel Lafayette that the proposed dan't to bring Montreal back into the New International League was progressing fa-vorably. The Syracuse franchise may be transferred to the Canadian city. Commander J. K. L. Ross is said to be financially interested in the Montreal

The resignation of George McBride as manager of the Washington Senators was announced by Clark Griffith this morning. McBride has been troubled by vertigo spells as a result of being hit by a ball thrown by Earl Smith last spring. Griff has not made any selection of manager to succeed McBride. Milan and Walter Johnson are prospects.

limits and exercise a more economical policy in operation of their clubs."

Dodgers Are Behaving, Will Wear a Giant Writes Miller to Ebbets Uniform Next Year

> Sends Denial of Roystering Reports in Havana.

Denials that the Dodgers, who are playing down in Havana, are dissipating or hippodroming came to the Brooklyn club yesterday from Otto Miller, man ager of the American outfit, and Charles Mahl, sporting editor of the Havana



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De La Salle Institute Quintet Wins Fourth Straight Game

De La Salle Institute's basketball team yesterday afternoon gained its team yesterday afternoon gained its fourth consecutive victory of the season when the Fifty-ninth street lads defeated the Dwight School quintet on De La Salle's court. The score was 33 to 29. The winning team went into the lead soon after the start and at the comple-tion of the first half had a 7 point ad-

tests.

The Judge had no comment to make on the much discussed question of the major leagues' draft from the minors, one of the chief problems at the Buffalo meeting, where he will be chief speaker at a dinner on Wednesday.

PLAYFELLOW CASE **COMES UP TO-DAY**

Suit to Recover \$100,000, Purchase Price of Man o' War's Brother.

"A cribber and a windsucker; there-Stables concerning Playfellow, a full brother of the great Man-o'-war.

Mr. Sinclair paid James S. Johnson of the Quincy Stables 310,000 for Playfellow. His cuit to recover the \$100,000 on the ground of the stallion's alleged unsoundness, will commence either today or to-morrow in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and will be one of the most

There is something that every one should know. There is a subject over that court day or to-morrow in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and will be one of the most unusual suits ever tried in that court. In order to persuade him to buy Playfellow in June last, said Sinclair, Johnson "made certain false and fraudulent misrepresentations and warranties to the plaintiff, to wit: That said Playfellow was and the defendant knew him to be sound in wind and limb and free from any bad habits, traits or defects of any kind, and that he, the said defendant, knew Playfellow to be a perfect horse."

Such statements, said Sinclair, were false in that Playfellow was afflicted with a bad habit known to those interested in racing and breeding as "sucking wind." In addition, he was a question between Ruth and baseball. A rule, however stupid or mistaken, is a subject over the low will do the same. He can quote history and statistics which a band habout the orator of heing taken for a highbrow. And he takes full advantage of the other fellow will do the same. He can quote history and statistics without danger of being taken for a highbrow. And he takes full advantage of the opportunity.

This leads to complications. It fools certain people. They think he means all he says. They perhaps start to present the greatest hitter of all time with a crown and invite the orator to pay for it. After he recovers from the shock his laughts: shakes the surrounding hills. "A crown!" he says. "Me buy a crown for that big truck horse! Where d'ya get that stuff?"

And the greatest hitter of all time hears the things that are said to and about him and believes them. He finally reaches the point where he decides was accorded the surreme ever before was accorded the same and he acts of the first hat the is bigger than the game—that, in

time. by the plaintiff by reason of his acceptance of said horse and his use thereafter and the acceptance of benefits
arising therefrom."

National Trotting Body Holds Its Biennial Meeting

About 300 Tracks Represented by Delegates.

Local harness racing organizations in all parts of the United States and Can-ada were represented by officers or by proxy at the biennial meeting of the two and lost one. Meadows won three and lost one; Smith won two and lost one; Miljus lost two and won none. Miljus pitched two good games, but was opposed by Tuero, who is in great shape right now." National Trotting Association held last

stational Trotting Association held last night now."

\$750,000 Offered for Red Sox by Fred Stone Boston, Dec. 6.—Fred Stone, the comedian, said to-night that he had offered Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, \$750,000 as a purchase price for the local American League base ball club. A conference regarding a sale will be held to-morrow, it was said. Frazee said to-night that he had not eard of the offer from Stone. It was said to-night that he had not eard of the offer from Stone. It was said that the comedian had approached the Red Sox management arough his representative.

National Trotting Association held last night in the Murray Hill Hotel. Credentials from about 300 tracks were presented, but the number of delegates actually present did not exceed forty. The election of officers and members of the board of appeals was about the only business transacted.

The officers chosen were John C. Welty, Canton, Ohio, president; Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hartford, Conn., first vice-president, and W. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn., secretary and treasurer. Others elected were I. R. Morrell, Brunswick, Me., member of district board for Eastern district for six years; Ray M. Colby,

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104. Balgneur 107. Duku John 107. Neddam 112.
Sixth Race—Purse 5700; claiming; for three-car-olds and upward; mile: "Day Lily, 101; Grayson, 108; "Jonaulina, 104; Cote dror, 105; "Murray, 107; High Gear, 108; Protenders, 108; "Tantalus, 110; Walnut Hall, 110; Teanslate, 112; Mormon Elder, 112. Seventh Race—Purse 5700; claiming; three-pear-ols and upward; mile and a quarter; "Phelan, 69; John Arbor, 69; King Trojan, 104; "Rebo, 105; "Attorney Muir, 105; "Battle Mountain, 105; "Wave, 106; Hay, 116; L'Enjoieur, 110; Corrdon, 116. KENNELS. POLICE DOGS,

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. Rudyard Kipling makes the American Spirit say, in speaking of An

But, through the shift of mood and mood,

Mine ancient humour saves him whole-The cynic devil in his blood . . ." Which is fairly true. We are prone to take persons very seriously until they take themselves very seriously, or until others take them so seriously

fore unsound." That is the contention that it gets on our nerves.

We are eager to say of a man, "He is great," until he starts to say, "I

Dam Min. Emers: Received your cable last evening and mass surprised and very much disappointed with its content with the sound of the save been complimented so much we have been complimented so much much disappointed with its content with its c Ruth is not entitled to sympathy. He not only subjected himself to discipline, but he took other men with him. The only way that the punishment hits him is that it may affect his home run record. Otherwise, it only means less work for the same pay. It really falls upon the public—which likes to see him play, for he is a great baseball player—and upon his club and his see him play, for he is a great baseball player—and upon his club and his team mates. It might cost his club a pennant and will cost the owners, who always have treated him well, thousands of dollars. It will cost the visiting always have treated him well, thousands of dollars. It will cost the visiting pared to Ruth, their world's series profits. And it may not. If the Yanks compared to Ruth, their world's series profits. And it may not. If the Yanks can get a couple of pitchers to help out Mays and Hoyt they can do without much hitting. And if they could secure a couple of those Baltimore sluggers they would have the hitting, too.

Had we been called upon to discipline Ruth we think we should have demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a mode of the saturday before it. This years schedule contained only nine games, while there are ten on next year's.

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Secondly, instead of keeping him out of baseball for a month, we should have demanded that he go to some small Southern or Western town a month carlier than usual, and there, under the eye of some proper trainer, Father Benjamin, for instance, proceed to take off weight and get into condition. It wouldn't hurt him at all. Thirdly, we might have assessed his salary \$100 each week of the playing season, with the provision that the money was to Games Arranged by the various designated charities

Such a punishment would fall only where it belongs. It would not make others suffer for Ruth's fault. It would free the powers of the game from any possible charges of animosity or gain. And Ruth would have to accept it as gracefully as possible or be laughed out of baseball. As a matter of fact, it would make people grin, anyhow, and to be laughed at is the worst punishment that any bad boy, little or big, can be called upon to endure.

> Indoors, upon a winter's eve, With nets across a hall, You could not possibly concert How we can swat that ball

We feel that we are on our game With every perfect swing. We wish we thought we'd feel the same When outdoors, in the spring

O'NEILL TO COACH; KOPPISCH CAPTAIN

Columbia Elects Sophomores to Lead Next Year, Followlowing a Tie Vote.

Frank J. "Buck" O'Neill, head coach of the Columbia football team for th last two years, has been reengaged for

Yale to Meet Harvard One

Army for Next Fall

Specioi Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAID.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Army's tentative schedule for next year's footcentative schedule for next years foot-ball season was announced to-day by Capt. M. B. Ridgway, on duty in the office of the executive for athletics at the Military Academy. Eight of the ten games which the cadets will play have been definitely arranged and already there is considerable intersectional flavor to the prograpme. for Army has flavor to the programme, for Army has gone to all points of the compass for

All the games, except those with Yale and the Navy, will be played at home. The schedule follows.

Schember 30, Muhlenburg and Lebanon Valley: October 7, University of Kansas; 14, Alabama Polytech; 21, open; 28, Yale; November 4, open; 11, Notre Dame; 15, Pares; 25, Navy.



Even at trash prices, trash is still trash.

Read what a great figure in the clothing trade said in yesterday's Times.

"The public wants lower prices, but its desire may be summed up by saying that it insists upon getting good clothes cheap and not cheap clothes for cheap prices."

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ness good, and getting still better.

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